

SPORTS

THE TOURNAMENT IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE

On August 6 the Olympic flame will go out in the Lenin Central Stadium in Moscow signalling the end of the 8th Summer Tournament of Soviet Nations. This most popular and massive event has already produced scores of world and national records, brought to the fore new talent and provided an excellent opportunity for Soviet and foreign coaches, experts and members of international sport federations and the Olympic movement to share the experience.

Much interest was focussed on the Days of Union republics at the Tournament during which sports leaders, coaches and athletes spoke of their republics' sport gains and answered questions by Soviet and foreign newsmen.

Over a thousand medals—330 golds, 340 silvers and 351 bronzes—have been awarded, with six days of the Tournament still to go.

WEIGHTLIFTING:

A NEW NAME—ALEXANDER KURLOVICH

Weightlifters again proved their reputation for being the top record breaking athletes at the Tournament of Soviet Nations in Moscow, by setting nine new world records and nearly 20 national, including four for the USSR. Even though there were 18 countries at the tournament, the hosts dominated throughout, setting all the world records and winning all ten divisions.

Hardly anyone expected twice world champion, Anatoly Pisarenko, who was practically uninvolved during the last two years, would be robbed of all his world records in just one night. Even setting a new world record of 460 kg he has still failed to come out on top, as the comparatively unknown, Alexander Kurlovich, 22, stole the show. He equalled that sum but was three kilos lighter than his opponent. Pisarenko's snatch and jerk world records were respectively improved by the up-and-coming Viktor Moibit, 23 (205.5 kg) and 22-year-old Sergei Didiy (281 kg).

With a height of 182 cm and weighing 124 kg, Kurlovich took up the sport ten years ago. He lives in the Byelorussian town of Grodno where he finished university with a physics teacher diploma.

Friendship between our cap-

ital acts as an important factor in strengthening interstate links. We are happy and proud that this visit has enabled us to give a deeper dimension to the good relations already existing between the city authorities of Delhi and Moscow.

We attribute tremendous im-

portance to the protocol which

has been signed with the Mos-

cow City Soviet leaders in the

course of our talks. It provides

for further development of co-

operation in such important

spheres as town planning, archi-

tecture, city-building and urban

transportation.

Our visit has been a success,

said Mayor Mahinder Singh

Saini in conclusion. In the So-

viet Union profound under-

standing and respect is shown to

the people of my country

friendly set about building a

new life.

TOPS AGAIN

The Kazakhstan vs Moscow name on the Dymno Stadium Olympic pitch, clinched the women's field hockey title at the Tournament of Soviet Nations and generated the most excitement. Kazakhstan defended their title with a 2-1 win.

The Russian Federation beat Uzbekistan 2-1 in extra time to come third.

FOUR FROM VLADIMIR

As with previous Tournaments of Soviet Nations, the Russian Federation won the men's team gymnastics tournament. Significantly, four of its members came from the Vladimir gymnastics school, which already had launched such outstanding talents as Nikolai Andrianov and Yuri Korolov. The former is now head coach of the national junior side, while the latter heads a budding and promising team.

The four Vladimir gymnasts, Yuri Korolov, Vladimir Artyukov, Sergei Baranov and Andrei Popov, were joined by Rodion Bakitov from Chelyabinsk and Volgograd's Alexander Pogorelov to gain a total of 567.80 points. There was the only team to have scored less than nine points in one out of 36 ratings.

The Russian Federation team

led by world cup holder and

"Moscow News" prize winner

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pions Alexander Krasnov and

Viktor Manakov and able Ni-

kolai Kuznetsov and Oleg Kle-

nikov won the 4 km team pur-

uit final in the world's all-

time best of 3 mln 14.44 sec.

Apparently Leningrad will

repeat the record this year.

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WORLD PEACE COUNCIL APPEALS

Helsinki. The World Peace Council (WPC) has appealed to all peace forces to double their efforts in the struggle against the aggressive designs of the US administration. The WPC declaration expresses deep concern with US intentions of holding



ZAMORA AND STONE MEET IN COLOMBIA

Bogota. A meeting has taken place in the Colombian capital between Ruben Zamora, representing the Revolutionary Democratic Front of El Salvador, and President Reagan's special envoy in Central America Richard Stone. The meeting is due in large measure to the efforts of the Contadora group of nations—Venezuela, Colombia, Mexico and Panama—to ease tension in Central America.

CATEGORICAL DENIAL FROM AFGHANISTAN MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Kabul. A spokesman for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan has categorically denied the accusations made by Pakistani official circles that DRA armed forces violated the air and land space of Pakistan. In the spokesman's statement released by the Bakhtiar News Agency it is emphasized that the DRA armed forces have never violated the air space of Pakistan or intruded onto Pakistani territory. Such accusations on the part of the ruling Pakistani circles are absolutely false and groundless.

The Pakistani Government, the DRA Ministry of Foreign Af-

airs spokesman goes on, makes use of such allegations in order to conceal its armed interference into the affairs of Democratic Afghanistan. It is a well-known fact that the Pakistani Government, by arming and training Afghan counter-revolutionaries and by infiltrating gangsters into Afghanistan for subversive activity against the Afghan people, shamelessly interferes in our internal affairs. Pakistani territory is being turned into a base for aggression against Revolutionary Afghanistan, and is being made use of on a long-term basis by international imperialism, said the spokesman.

As soon as we have negotiated our military programme, we start negotiating peace. Drawing by Vasiliy Arsenyev

SOVIET INITIATIVES WELCOMED BY UN MAGAZINE

New York. The peaceful initiatives of the Soviet Union aimed at curbing the nuclear arms race and adopting concrete steps in the field of disarmament determine to a large extent efforts by the international community for a healthier world situation and to avert the danger of war. This is the conclusion of the UN quarterly "Disarmament", whose second issue has

been published in New York. Accumulating nuclear weapons and improving them is the main threat to mankind, says the magazine. Hence there is a need for more active efforts aimed at halting the nuclear arms race and their gradual dismantling. In this context, stresses the magazine, numerous peace initiatives proposed by the USSR, have acquired particularly great importance.

A NEW GOVERNMENT FOR ITALY

Rome. The new, 44th post-war government has been sworn in Italy. It is led by Bettino Craxi, political secretary of the Partito Socialista Italiano. The coalition government includes five political parties: Christian Democrats, Social Democrats, Republicans and Liberals. A Socialist heads the cabinet for the first time in Italian history. The new government's pro-

gramme does not differ greatly from the previous ones. It provides, in part, for a policy of "strict savings" and lower inflation rates which is now an annual average of 16 per cent. Concerning foreign policy, the Craxi government remains pro-American, favouring the deployment of the new American medium-range nuclear missile in the country.

FACTS and EVENTS

① The entire Bolivian cabinet of ministers has resigned to enable President Belisario Betancur to make a government reshuffle.

② Intimidating the Arab people, dispersing their forces, breaking their will to resist—these are the main tasks which Israel and its accomplices have set themselves under the direction of the US administration. This is the content of the appeal to the Palestinian population in the occupied territories, which Yasir Arafat, Chairman of the Executive, of the Palestine Liberation Organization, published in Tunis.

③ Police in Peru have arrested five Colombian smugglers and confiscated two light planes carrying cocaine worth \$100,000, Reuters reports. The contrabandists were apprehended at a secret air field in the jungle.

④ The Pentagon has formally notified US Congress of its plan to sell Saudi Arabia 100 modernized M-60 tanks, with laser-guided shells and night-vision equipment worth \$16,000,000 dollars.

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ROUND
the Soviet
Union

A NATURE MUSEUM WHICH HAS JUST OPENED IN ULAN UDE, CAPITAL OF BURYATIA, GIVES A GOOD IDEA OF THE FLORA AND FAUNA OF THE TRANS-BAIKAL REGION. The exhibits on view are indicative of the infinite beauty of the area. Environmental protection and the preservation of natural wealth are two other themes illustrated by the collections to which scientists in Ulan Ude and other Siberian research centres have contributed.

ST BRIGITTA'S MONASTERY, A VALUABLE MONUMENT OF MEDIEVAL ARCHITECTURE, IN ESTONIA, HAS BEEN RESTORED. It lies in a picturesque spot outside Tallinn, the capital of that Baltic republic. Settlements of early East, the forerunners of the modern Estonians, are also to be found in the vicinity of the capital, which has been made into a protected area.

THE FIRST MULTISTORYED BUILDINGS BLENDED WELL INTO THE SCAPE OF GEORGIA'S ANCIENT CAPITAL MTSKHETA. Mtskheta is a town-museum, which is why the architects, designers and artists working on plans for new residential buildings, made a careful study of the ancient monuments. A wide-ranging programme for the development of old towns is also in Georgia, with appropriate master plans having been approved for Kulevi, Tavri, Gori and Zugdidi.

THE COUNTRY'S FIRST DEPARTMENT, "ROBOTS AND ROBOT-BASED SYSTEMS" HAS OPENED AT THE BYELORUSSIAN POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE. It will train, annually, 300 engineers.

COLD AIR
HELPS HEAT
BUILDINGS

Engineers in Khar'kov (Ukraine) have designed a heating unit with two air distributors to heat large industrial shops. One device in the lower area of the shop pumps in a powerful jet of hot air; while the other one, fixed at a certain height, supplies cold air. Because the cold air is heavier, it holds the warmth down thereby preventing its diffusion. The invention has cut heating costs in these buildings by almost 25 per cent.

A number of Ukrainian and Russian factories are now starting to mass-produce these efficient units.

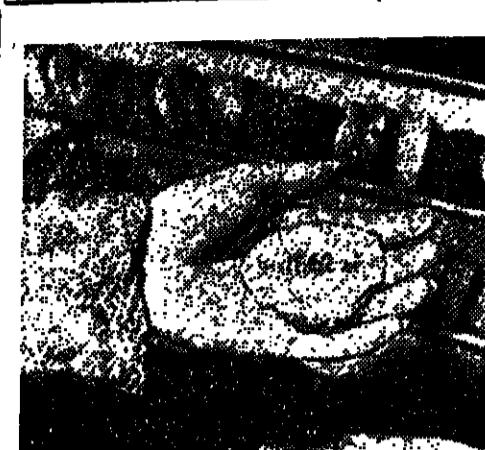
FROM the SOVIET PRESS

FUEL FROM SIBERIA

This year half of this country's fuel will be produced in Siberia — over one billion tonnes (in equivalent fuel units). According to the 1983 plan, Siberia will produce 61 per cent of national oil and gas condensate, 51 per cent of gas and 40 per cent of Soviet hydroelectric energy, writes *PRAVDA*. The impressive results have been achieved due to the implementation of national programmes for the development of Siberian natural resources.

First and foremost we should mention the construction of the West Siberian oil-and-gas complex, this country's largest regional programme. This new oil base was created over a very short period in formerly undeveloped marshes in the north of the Tyumen and Omsk regions. The annual oil production growth rate for 1981-83 will amount to about 20 million tonnes.

Such achievements represent giant efforts on the part of our society. Hundreds of thousands of people moved to the new areas. Large towns were built. A railway connecting Tyumen to Tobolsk, Surgut and Nizhnevartovsk, was constructed as were hundreds of kilometres of motorway. And the Surgut thermal power station, power transmission lines, as well as large industrial bases and ports, were built.



RECORD-BREAKING WELL

A rock sample from a record-breaking depth of 11,882 m.

Academics Andrei Trofimuk believes that every rock invented in mineral-hunting produces potential value in the form of tapped mineral wealth worth thirty to forty rubles, even despite the fact that today one has to go deeper underground and to increasingly remote areas to locate such wealth.

In the Kola Peninsula in the USSR, a well has been drilled over 11,800 metres underground, which is over 2,000 metres deeper than the American record. In boring that superdeep well the drillers faced a mass of problems at almost every metre they advanced. The data obtained in the process will help formulate a long-term programme for superdeep drilling in various crust processes.

In the photo: the Uralmash 1500 drilling the Kola well.



A hydropower project near the Arctic Circle

The Kureka hydroelectric power station is now being built near the Arctic Circle on the unpredictable tributary of the Yenisei.

The hydropower on the Kureka River will supply electricity to the Norilsk industrial area. The capacities of the Ust Khanta hydro and three other power-

and-heating plants are no longer enough for this fast developing district.

Many operations have been performed at the project, including the excavation of three million cubic metres of rock. The inlet and outlet channels, the water intake, as well as foundation pit have now almost been dug. A 220-metre tunnel with a

huge diameter is being cut into the rock. The river will be diverted there when the dam is under construction.

Sellogorsk, the first village for the builders, with its houses of different colours, stands in the picturesque forest tundra on a mountain slope.

The river will be dammed next year. In three years time the first power unit of the Arctic hydropower will start to produce electricity.

Sea-water irrigation
for increased vegetable yields

The vegetable plantations at the Estonian Audru state farm are now irrigated by sea water. A polder fitted out with a two-way system for regulating the water conditions has been built on the shores of the Gulf of Pernu.

The experiments carried out for many years by experts at this farm have proved that mildly-salinated water, far from being harmful to vegetables, even increases the yield capacity of

carrots and cabbages. It also speeds up the growth of lucerne and clover. Thanks to subsoil irrigation of land three harvests of protein-rich grasses are now guaranteed, even during a drought. All that has to be done is to open the sluices, and water from the gulf flows into the drainage pipes.

Another advantage is that sea-water irrigation is several times cheaper. In addition, a lot of fresh water is saved.

Even the mightiest silt streams will be no danger to the 1,100 km Karakum Canal which stretches alongside the Kopetdag Mountains, in the Central Asian republic of Turkmenia. Dams, siphons, mud-diverting canals and bridges are also being built. A new anti-silt stream complex has recently been commissioned near the town of Kazazhnik. It will provide firm protection for the canal and the fields of for-

merly virgin soils in the Kyzylorda District.

The complex consists of 12 for collecting mud, canals, breakwaters to slow down the tremendous speed of alluvium and a mud-diverting canal running for several kilometres in the desert. A single anti-silt stream project for the canal has been completed.

Once the crystallization plant goes into action, the sludge-processing complex will be able to manufacture one-third more products than it does now.

centrates on a red spot in its centre. A green spot of various intensity then starts to appear at different points of the screen.

Every time the spot appears, the patient has to press a special button, otherwise a minicomputer will identify it as a "white spot" in the field of vision.

By repeating the test it is possible to outline accurately the contour of the "white spot" thereby providing an adequate picture of the light-sensitivity of the eye.

After the test the computer prints out a special chart which helps doctors make an accurate diagnosis.

We have been using this system for some time at No. 14 Ophthalmological Hospital in Khar'kov, says Dr. V. Cherednichenko.

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State Committee for Clinical

Engineering.

The country's first screen of this kind, called Pearl, has been installed at the city's Zvezdochka cinema for tests. It can make the image much brighter and reproduce colours which are closer to natural ones.

BRIGHTER COLOURS

A special cloth for a fundamentally new cinema screen has been manufactured at the Izhak plant in Kalinin (Russia). It is exceptionally reliable cloth, is fast acquiring new routes. Generally speaking, each new plane put out by the design bureau represents a new stage in the future hold in store! The Ilyushin designers are hard at work designing a plane combining the capacity, speed and comfort of wide-bodied craft with a much longer flight distance.

ILYUSHIN BLUEPRINT FOR THE FUTURE

The wide-bodied IL-86 has made its maiden flight over the Atlantic Ocean from Moscow to Havana, writes *THUD*. The IL-86, which has proved itself to be exceptionally reliable cloth, is fast acquiring new routes. Generally speaking, each new plane put out by the design bureau represents a new stage in the future hold in store! The Ilyushin designers are hard at work designing a plane combining the capacity, speed and comfort of wide-bodied craft with a much longer flight distance.

MOTOR TUNNEL UNDER CANAL

Traffic has recently begun to pour through a new transport tunnel in Leningrad built under the Mozhaisk Canal, writes *SOVETSKAYA ROSSIYA*. It links Kronshtadt to the mainland.

Why was the tunnel necessary and why did Leningrad's engineers work so closely over its construction?

The Kronshtadt Island is a small bit of land virtually cut off from the rest of the city, lying in the Neva delta where the seaports facilities are situated.

A ferryboat used to be the only way the island's inhabitants could get to the mainland. The Mar-

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ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre, Cinema and TV Stars



Galina Shlyapina and Andrei Kudin in "Notre Dame de Paris".

GALINA SHLYAPINA

One of the most memorable moments in the All-Union Competition for Ballet Dancers, held in Moscow in 1960, was a fragment from "Giselle", danced by Galina Shlyapina. The ballerina, who is from Perm, and Yury Vasylchenko, from Alma-Ata, capital of Kazakhstan, who were awarded the top competition prizes, had worked on the duet during a free evening on the eve of the concluding concert given by the competition laureates. Galina Shlyapina's light and inspired dancing was infused with a romantic beauty.

The dancer had been entranced with this difficult part immediately upon graduation from the Perm Ballet School. She was only aged 19 at the time. I love "Giselle", says Shlyapina. My main aim when performing this ballet is to dance and act the truth—the truth of life, the truth of human destiny.

Today it is hard to believe that at one time they were reluctant to accept Galina at ballet school. At the audition, they were worried by her figure. Galina was rather too plump for a trial period of six months. It was Galina's dream to become a ballet dancer: she worked hard, and became so slim, that she ended up the most elegant pupil in the class.

At the Perm Opera and Ballet Theatre Shlyapina danced more than 20 different parts. She is able to express the most varied of emotions via her dance—love, happiness, anger, grief, hatred and despair; she is equally adept at tragic, lyrical, melancholic or comic roles. In Khachaturian's ballet, "Sparus", she danced two diametrically opposed parts—the tender Physilia and the treacherous Aegina. Shlyapina gives an equally convincing interpretation of the tragic image of Juliet, Aurora, Kitri, Odette-Odile, Giselle, the Dying Swan—there is no role in classical ballet that is beyond Shlyapina's powers. She also dances contemporary ballet.

In the autumn of 1961, the prima ballerina of the Perm Ballet Ensemble, here Shlyapina had to start from scratch, learning a completely new repertoire. Two seasons of intense work followed and one first night after another, Shlyapina danced the leading roles in ballets choreographed by the ensemble's leaders, Natalya Kasatkina and Vladimir Vashkov; in "La Creole du Monde", to music by Andrey Patrov, she dances Eve; in Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring", the Furious One; in "The Tale of Romeo and Juliet", Juliet; and in Nikolai Kireinikov's "The Magic Cap", a choreographic version of the famous tale by Hoffmann "Kleio Zaches geman Zin nober", she dances the Fee Rose. A look at Shlyapina's rehearsal schedules tells us a lot about the dynamism of her creative work: finishing rehearsals for a performance, she dances "Nathalie", in which she dances the role of graceful, sly Nathalie, the ballerina turns her attention to mastering the plastic art of ballet by the major French choreographers Maurice Béjart and Roland Petit. The final chords of "The Nutcracker" have hardly died down before Shlyapina's pagan rites and picking out her next victim for vivacity.

Yelena VYROBYEVA
Photo by Andrei Knyazev

FAMOUS SIGNATURES

A poetic message dedicated to the well known 19th century German singer, Heinrich Mars, by Johann Wolfgang Goethe is the most noteworthy item at the exhibition. "Autographs from the Collections of the State History Museum of Estonia". On display are more than 200 autographs, the first of which dates back to 1527.

Among the rare exhibits is a letter written by Emperor Mihail to the Estonian Kluge publishing house requesting subscription to the works of Leo Tolstoy. Also to be seen are Thomas Mann autographs, and a quatraine written in 1783 by Immanuel Kant specially for the Tallinn collector, J. Vels.

SILK PAINTINGS FROM VIETNAM

Moscow's Museum of the Art of the Oriental Peoples is now the venue for an exhibition of works by Vietnamese artist Nguyen Phan Chan who paints in the finest of silks, using gouache or water colours.

The artist has a fairly subdued colour palette, with various shades of brown, gold, dark-blue and dark-red hints with the silk's silver fabric showing through them predominating.

The focal point of Nguyen Phan Chan's work, in which traditional and contemporary painting idioms are successfully blended, is life in all its various manifestations, human relations, plus the placid beauty of village landscapes. He pours much love into his images of the women of free Vietnam—mothers, peasant women and fighters. Among his better-known works are "Children Playing Marbles", "Washing Vegetables in a Pond", "A Basket-Maker" and "After Work".

Nguyen Phan Chan has already exhibited several times in the USSR and other countries. The present exhibition is the artist's biggest show to date.

Nguyen Phan Chan, "Washing Vegetables in a Pond".

Two centuries of Russian ballet

Before the curtain came down on their 200th anniversary season, a new ballet "Blessings of Times Gone By" was performed by the Kirov Opera and Ballet Company, composed of fragments of the best productions of earlier years.

The production is dedicated to all who laid the foundations of Russian and Soviet ballet.

The theatre is loyal to its tradition—to preserve the priceless classical heritage. "Blessings of Times Gone By" is a vast three-

act composition and includes scenes from productions mounted by Didot, Folkin, Lopukhov, Zakharov, Lavrovsky, Grigorovich, Chabukiani, Belak.

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Indian-Soviet film on Jawaharlal Nehru

Indian and Soviet film makers are shooting a full-length documentary on Jawaharlal Nehru. The film will be in three parts, each sixty minutes long. Part One will be about Nehru's life and work up to 1926 before he was elected President of the Indian National Congress. Part Two will end in 1947 when India gained independence; and Part Three will be about Nehru's activities as Prime Minister.

The film is directed by Shyam Benegal, a leading Indian film maker, who was named among the five best directors of the world by the International cinema publication, "International Film Guide". In his ten years in the trade, he has directed over 50 films.

The film, which should be completed by the end of the year, centres around Nehru's ideas on non-alignment, peaceful coexistence and the campaign against nuclear war, says Shyam Benegal.

Sport as seen by artists

An all-Union art show, "Physical Training and Sport in Art", is now to be seen at the Central Exhibition Hall at October's 50th Anniversary Square.

Such shows are held in Moscow once every four years during the Tournament of Soviet Nations, this being the fifth to date.

On display are nearly 800 paintings, drawings, pieces of sculpture and items of decorative art.

Chamber Music Theatre (21 Leningradsky Prospekt), 7—Double-bill: "Bogoslovsky, 'The Puppet Show', 'The Unknown Lady'.

FILMS

Kukuracha (Georgia Film Studios, USSR).

A young millitiaman nicknamed Kukuracha is very popular with the children. Cinema: "Novorossiisk" (47/24 Ploschad Tsesarya Kunkova), Metro Kurskaya.

Critical Sunday (Mosfilm Studios, USSR).

About the tricky operation involved in putting out a fire on a foreign boat.

BUSINESS

LOOKING FORWARD TO AGROBUSINESS USA-83

American business regard the forthcoming American agricultural exhibition, Agrobusiness USA-83, to be held in Moscow 15-19 October 1983, as representing a major step towards the expansion of mutually beneficial trade and economic contacts with the United States. Wide-scale preparations for the exhibition are now being undertaken by the American-Soviet Trade and Economic Council—an influential organization which includes the representatives of over 200 major American corporations and firms and Soviet trade associations. According to the Council no less than 100 leading American agricultural and machine-building companies will be taking part.

We believe that this exhibition will help broaden trade contacts between our countries. Among the best works by Soviet graduates, Historic and Ethnographic are represented, and canvases display a good edge of both traditional and contemporary techniques.

Paintings. Major work has been done on this organization's board of directors' council.

Arts. The Moscow State Art Institute has mounted an exhibition at the Academy of the best works by Soviet graduates. Vittorio Merloni, the Merloni president told "Moscow News Information". They are discussing plans to supply the Soviet Union with equipment for factories manufacturing kitchen units, fans as well as collectors and microengines used in various household electrical appliances. Licences have already been bought from Merloni.

Belak.

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The film about Nehru will be based exclusively on archive materials. At present the film crew are gathering together various materials, documents, and photographs relating to Nehru's life. They are being helped by Nehru's biographer, S. Gopal and by other prominent Indian historians.

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